

Weather

Today	63 34
Mostly Sunny	
Wednesday	68 40
Sunny	
Thursday	71 48
Sunny	

THE GATEWAY

The Voice of UNO Since 1913

BATON TWIRLER WORKS
HARD, TRAINS HARD
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FOOTBALL REMAINS
UNBEATEN IN 42-30 WIN
Sports - Page 12

Online Candidate Biographies Debated

Erin Fender
Staff Writer

The Sept. 24 Student Senate meeting was opened with Cynthia Madden, chair of the chancellor's committee on the status of women, urging senators to become involved in upcoming events sponsored by a gender equity forum known as "Outside the Box". This forum is intended to create dialogs and form committees to discuss problems and solutions for gender equality on campus.

She urged senators to take responsibility to encourage more people to become involved.

Pete Wetzel, legislative and public relations director of Student Government, took most of the time of the meeting to discuss whether or not online biographies for running candidates should be included during online voting.

The senators present were divided into supporters and opposers of the proposal.

One of the supporters of the online biographies was graduate seat Sen. Christian Ward.

He said this service helped to educate students about candidates. He argued in favor despite several other senators' objections citing unfair advantage and the submission of frivolous biographies.

"I don't fear information. We should be doing everything in our power to get it out [to the voters]," Ward said.

Ward said he felt using online biographies were "mimicking the real world" and they should be used as a supplement to campaigning.

"What are ... Governor Bush and ... Quayle doing," Ward said. "They're out meeting the people while sending out fliers and letters along with their web pages and online communication."

Several other senators felt the online biographies will discourage candidates from actively campaigning. They feel that this feature will subtract from the traditional "meet and greet."

"Our focus should be on communications with students," said Arts and Sciences Sen. Shelly Albea. "Online biographies may detract from serious voting."

Albea was considering compromising with the supporters of the online biographies until voting day. She didn't think the biographies should be available while the students voted.

Safety was also an issue in the debate.

Some senators argued that pictures detracted from a candidate's stand on issues and also pose security risks.

This matter was not resolved during the meeting and no vote was taken to accept or reject online biographies.

In other business, Senate Speaker Scott Thomas spoke briefly about the hearing regarding former Student President/Regent Jon Shradar. Shradar briefly addressed the senate about recent events and congratulated them on a successful term.

Thomas announced appointments to the Adjudicacy Committee for approval by the senate. This committee will deal with senate response to the recent events surrounding Shradar once school administration has finished ruling.

The meeting officially lost quorum at 7:50 p.m. and was concluded.

Village Officially Dedicated

Ryan M. Norris
Senior Staff Writer

A ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday marked the official dedication of University Village.

On hand were Chancellor Nancy Belck, Vice Chancellor Mary Mudd, former Student President/Regent Jason Winterboer, Managing Director of University Village Susan Moore and Gina Panarisi, assistant director of campus recreation.

The estimated crowd of 200 witnessed several dignitaries orate from a stage erected in front of the UV clubhouse around 9 a.m.

The dignitaries included Belck, Nancy O'Brien, chair of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, and Jim Short, president of Century Campus Housing Management, L.P.

Century designed and built the facility.

"The university housing will change the direction of this campus," Belck said. "It's more of a community of scholars now, and just as I emphasized at the dedication: it enhances the campus learning environment for our commuting students."

The crowd included key people such as faculty, staff, students, facilities people, deans and vice

see UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, page 8



SH Steve Houlton

The ribbon comes down at the dedication of University Village Residence Halls.

Academic Programs to Be Reviewed

Janet Styffe
Staff Writer

In the wake of recent budget cuts which have eliminated 135 positions throughout the University of Nebraska system, NU administrators have decided to review academic programs at all University of Nebraska campuses. The results of this process, known as "academic prioritization," could affect which classes and degrees will be offered at UNO and the other NU campuses.

Some fear that academic prioritization means cuts for the programs which find themselves at the bottom of the priority list.

However, NU President L. Dennis Smith was quoted in the Sept. 21 Lincoln

Journal Star as saying "Our goal in prioritizing programs is not to eliminate some of them."

Rather, it will determine what things the university can do better than others.

A 21-member panel has been appointed to set the criteria by which the programs will be reviewed, though it will neither set the priorities nor evaluate programs. No timeline has been set yet for the meetings.

The panel's members include student leaders, faculty and staff from diverse departments of the four NU campuses.

Representatives from UNO include David Hinton, dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, Deborah Smith- see ACADEMICS, page 2

Mavs Win 42-30



SH Steve Houlton

UNO defenders swarm a Morningside College running back during the homecoming game Saturday. The Mavs avoided the upset with two late touchdowns improving their record to 4-0.

see Sports, Page 12

Laundry Stinks, Having Clean Clothes Does Not

Jodi Backes

Staff Writer

Laundromats used to be a part of many college students' lives, but now there is a washer and dryer in almost every apartment complex.

This, you would think, would make doing laundry easier, quicker and much more enjoyable.

The truth of the matter is, it doesn't. People still dread doing laundry.

Sorting your darks and lights. Making that trek to the laundry room. Pulling behind you as many washbasins as your grip will handle.

Having enough quarters on hand to start the machine.

Trekking all the way back down the hall to see if your cycle has finished only to find out that it has not.

So you head back to your room for five or ten more minutes until you can check again.

Just thinking about the process can give you a migraine.

Many students dread it so much that they put it off until they absolutely have to do some laundry.

"My laundry piles up until I either just buy new clothes or am forced to do it," freshman Nicole Greene said. "I have a lot of new clothes because of this."

Others are more creative with their laundry problem strategies. Freshman Dustin Stednitz said, "I wait until it piles up, because then my mom does it sometimes."

Some students said that although doing laundry is bad enough, not having clean clothes is worse.

"I do it little by very little," said freshman Aaron Veckert. "I just do it so I have clean clothes."

Freshman John Kloke finds a reward in having clean clothes.

see LAUNDRY, page 9



Community Assistants Sacrifice Time, Sleep

Kristi Coan

Staff Writer

As if college is not stressful enough, a handful of UNO students have taken on even more responsibilities by becoming Community Assistants in the University Village.

While the majority of the residents feel that keeping up with classes, working, and finding time to sleep keeps them busy enough, the CAs were looking to get more from the on-campus housing experience.

"I became a CA because I wanted to work with people that are my own age. I knew it would be challenging, but fun at the same time," said Darci Griffith, the CA for Building 3.

For others, the idea of being one of the first CAs to work on the UNO campus got them interested in the position.

"I wanted to be a CA because it was a new experience and I would be one of the first CAs ever at UNO," said Terrell Anderson, the CA for Buildings 1 and 2.

While being a CA does have its perks, including free rent and meeting lots of new people, there is also a lot of work involved.

The community staff is required to work in the office about 11 hours a week,

be on duty at least one night a week and to assist the residents with any questions or concerns they might have.

"I try to help and to be a friend to the residents, but you also have to know to step in when things aren't right," said Crystalline Billings, the CA for Building 6.

"The hardest things about being a CA is making sure that you maintain the regulations/rules that are in place, but also be able to have fun and be there for your residents if they need assistance," Griffith said.

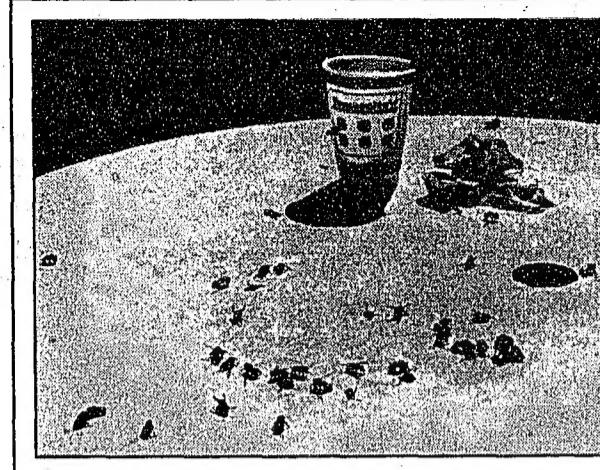
"We make sure the residents follow the rules and that they are adjusting without any problems," Anderson said.

Because this is the first year for the University Village, the CAs are facing additional dilemmas as they pave the way for future Community Assistants.

"I have been told that this first year is going to be the hardest because there are still details that need to be worked out," Billings said.

Despite the stress, lack of sleep and overload these busy CAs are experiencing, they all felt the situation has so far been worthwhile.

"Being a CA is hard work, but it is a lot of fun and it is definitely worth it!" Griffith said.



What's All the Buzz About?

Has anyone noticed the amount of bees on campus? A table in front of the Milo Bail Student Center is swarmed with honey bees.

SH Steve Houlton

ACADEMICS: Programs Prioritized

from page 1

Howell, associate professor and chair of the department of communication, and Doug Paterson, faculty senate president and professor of dramatic arts.

Lee Jones, NU's executive vice president and provost, will chair the panel.

In the past, the university has used across-the-board cuts to deal with budget shortfalls. Academic prioritization allows the university to focus increasingly scarce resources where they will be most beneficial.

News Briefs

Senate Applications Due Today

Student Senate applications are due in the Student Government office today. Students can represent their class or their college and get the chance to make decisions about the UNO campus.

Student Leaders Of The Month

Dawn Sellin received the award for the month of July. She served as a recruitment counselor for Panhellenic Council and filled in for the recruitment chair when she was absent. Her outstanding and diligent efforts, leadership and readiness to lend a hand helped summer recruitment to be extremely successful. She is also past president of Chi Omega sorority.

Frankie Coleman was selected for the month of August for her dedica-

tion as director of the Women's Resource Center. Coleman has spent a great deal of time planning new fall programs for the center, creating new promotional materials and recruiting volunteers. She is also co-promotions chair for the Student Leadership Team and past special events chair for the Student Programming Organization.

Goldstein Lecture on Human Rights

Xiao Qiang, executive director of Human Rights in China, will present the inaugural Shirley and Leonard Goldstein Lecture on Human Rights on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the William H. Thompson Alumni Center. The lecture is titled "An Activist's Vision of China's Future."

THE GATEWAY

The Voice of UNO Since 1913

Fall 1999 Staff

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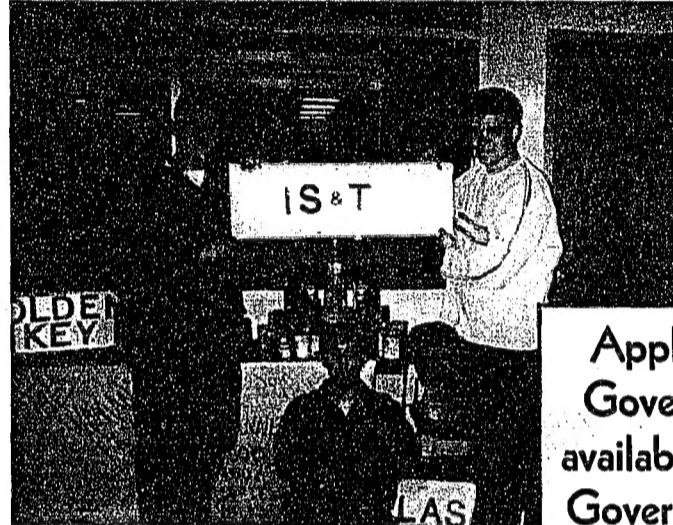
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OGsan says, 'Demolita got lucky!' One per student, 25 cents each.

Represent Your College or Class in Student Government

Applications Due Today!



Applications for Student Government Elections are available now at the Student Government Office located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center!

*Due by Sept. 28th



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

“Representing the
Students of Today
to be the
Leaders of Tomorrow...”

“Punch-ing through to
Student Government”
Oct. 6, 11-1pm
MBSC Plaza
SG Candidates will
hand out cookies &
punch to meet constituents

Capel Cottage Revue: Just How Bad Is It?



Aren't pride and competition strange bedfellows?

The worse our situation, the lousier our plight, the greater our misery — the more we brag about it.

"Oh, you think you got rain where you are? We got so much rain here I had to put a life jacket on my car."

"So what! We got so much rain here my mother-in-law floated all the way to the gulf!"

"Big deal! We got so much rain here I started herding in animals, two by two!"

Health is another hot topic for the "I got it worse than you" crowd.

"My doctor said my illness was the worst he's ever seen. I almost died."

"Oh yeah? When I got pneumonia I did die and was floating above the table watching them do CPR on me ... I got better, though."

"Listen, I was so sick that you, even when you were dead, were well enough to be my doctor."

And you think Cinderella had an ugly sister...

"My sister was so ugly, her shadow walked with it's head hung down."

"Yeah? Well, my sister was so ugly, her nickname was "pizza face"."

"Who cares? My sister was so ugly we use to scotch tape her to the window on Halloween."

What makes us do this? We argue over who's got the meanest boss, the stupidest dog or the worst golf swing — "That ball came right around and hit me in the back of the head. Twice. Honest."

I think it's because we're obsessed with having the very best. And, if we can't have the very best, we've got to have the very worst. I mean, who in their right mind wants to live a normal, well-adjusted life?

Think about it. We've got the best ever movies: "Gone With The Wind," "Citizen Kane," "Ben Hur." We've got the worst ever movies: "Plan 9 From Outer Space," "Ernest Goes To Camp," anything with Demi Moore.

We've got the world's prettiest women: Julia Roberts, Kathy Ireland, Christie Brinkley. We've got the world's ugliest women: Dennis Rodman.

We've got the world's greatest thrills: The Final Four, Disneyland, that check from home. We've got the world's biggest disasters: Tater Tot Museum in Boise, Idaho, the Kansas City Royals, getting your phone bill after forgetting to log off the Internet when you went to the Tater Tot Museum in Boise, Idaho.

And you know that I ... uh, I mean that other guy ... will be bragging about that phone bill for weeks. "Get your wimpy, girly phone bill out of my face. Want to see a real, manly man's phone bill?"

Sometimes I think we're even more proud of our worst characteristics than our best. I'm sure of it.

I mean, if we weren't, why would we keep electing them?

Letters To The Editor



editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Maybe Your Mother's Right: You Should Sleep More and Drink Less

College Press Exchange

oped a tolerance to it suffered headaches and a lack of energy when they went without the product for a few days.

Hmmm. And that brings us to those pick-me-ups some of us get from those puffs of nicotine. Forget bad breath and smelly clothes and hair. Do the words "lung cancer" or "emphysema" mean anything to you?

Why do we do this to ourselves? We are young and healthy now, but not if we keep up this behavior. Will the thousands (upon thousands) of dollars we spend to obtain an education be worth anything if the nasty little habits we develop at school put us in the grave?

Yes, college is a stressful time of life. Homework and tests take on a whole new meaning from anything ever experienced in high school. But it's also a wonderful feeling of freedom and independence. It's the first time a young adult is really out on his or her own. Mom's not there every minute to tell us to eat our vegetables, or to go to bed or to not sit so close to the television.

Maybe that's the problem.

Although we are "responsible" adults, perhaps we should continue taking advice from our parents. They've been there, they've done it, and although they still haven't figured out how to program the VCR, they do know what they're talking about.

"Take care of yourself," my mom says. "Cut back on alcohol, avoid the fatty foods, just say no to drugs, exercise, get some sleep, brush your teeth ..."

I'm sure you've heard that lecture, too.

Now it's time to listen — before we all age another 20 years.

Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor:

Recently, there has been much criticism of President/Regent Jon Shradar. Throughout Mr. Shradar's term as President/Regent, his vision and tenacity has led Student Government to its most successful year in recent memory. His leadership and foresight in developing Student Government's first ever Vice Presidency, Student Assembly, and Milo Bail Student Center's "Coffee House" is much appreciated. His determination and courage to make UNOmaha #1 is undaunted. We owe thanks to President/Regent Shradar for all of his hard work and dedication.

Another issue of concern is the recent action taken by Vice Chancellor Mary Mudd and some members of UNOmaha Administration. As an independent governing body, Student Government has guidelines established to handle internal affairs such as Mr. Shradar's. The process of handling this issue was being dealt with through Student Senate via the Oversight Committee. Unfortunately, the constitutional process of handling situations was interrupted by the Vice Chancellor's decision. In order for Student Government to effectively handle situations similar to this in the future, we will need cooperation from the UNOmaha Administration. Remember, Student Government is student led, not administration led.

Sincerely,
Ryan Grillo
Student Senator

Baton Twirler Combines Hard Work And Creativity

Janet Styffe

Staff Writer

Baton twirling has become the punch line to many jokes about the Miss America pageant, but Cara Stubbe, UNO's baton twirler, is nothing to laugh at.

She is a junior majoring in accounting and minoring in management information science.

"I'm a numbers person," Stubbe said. "I like an exact answer."

Everything she does on the field during a marching show, she makes up herself. She worked with one other twirler her first year at UNO, but since then she has been the only one.

Being the only twirler gives her the freedom to be more creative on the field.

Some of the things she does are parts of other routines she has done, but "most is creativity. I think of different tricks, different ways to catch."

She can twirl one, two or three batons at a time and is learning to work with four.

In addition, she has worked with fire and knives, and might use knives in a show later in the season.

This is her third year with the UNO marching band. Before that, she was the only twirler for Ralston High School.

Stubbe has been twirling since she was 5 years old. She said her mother did not want to put her in dance classes, and one of her mother's friends had a daughter who enjoyed her baton lessons, which incorporates many of dance elements.

Stubbe is a member of the UNO dance team, which takes her to volleyball, basketball and hockey games.

With her group of about 300, she has won the

national competition at the University of Notre Dame, which qualified her to travel to London for the international competition. Competitions have taken her as far away as Russia, Denmark and Italy.

"It takes a lot of practice," Stubbe said.

In the summer, she practices 12 hours a day. In addition, she teaches individual and group lessons on a professional level and coaches high school dance.

Twirling also takes courage, Stubbe said.

"I used to be shy. This has helped me become outgoing."

She plans to start her own group with a friend in four or five years, after she has graduated.



CM Chris Machian

Baton twirler Cara Stubbe spins her batons at a Maverick home football game.

Childhood Aspirations and Goals Recalled

Candace Horton

Staff Writer

What do you want to be when you grow up?

When I was little, I always wanted to be a grown-up. I wanted to be a veterinarian, a teacher, a doctor or a nurse.

I quickly changed my mind when I found out that blood was involved.

"I wanted to be a nurse. My mom is a nurse and I liked hearing her talk about blood and guts," student Rachelle Reynolds said.

She had her mind made up before she got to college.

"I still like hearing her talk about her job," she said.

"I wanted to be a farmer's or a rancher's wife. It was all I knew," Mindy Winkelmann said.

She will not have a life of domesticity. This young woman is going for pre-med.

"You have to go through some changes before you really know what you want to do," she said.

Junior Jolene Newburn said that she once wanted to be a marine biologist.

"It made sense to me because we lived by the ocean when I was little," Newburn said. "After we moved, I wanted to be an artist."

Discovering there was no money in it, she switched to architecture. Currently, she is trying to get a degree in child psychology.

"It's a long way from marine biology," she said.

Junior pre-dentistry student Patrick Lehr said when he was a child, "I wanted to be a professional baseball player. I played ball all through high-school, so it just made sense."

"I wanted to be a bartender. I had just seen the movie 'Cocktail,' and I wanted to be like them," psychology major Tracy Hertman said. "Then it was archaeology. I saw 'Raider's of the Lost Ark.' It was that until I got into college."

Her decision to change to psychology was "not because of any movie, but because I feel that I have grown since then." While they may have different aspirations now that they're in college, students can smile as they think back on their childhood dreams.



UNO Career Fair '99

NAVIGATE YOUR WAY TO A NEW CAREER

Wednesday, October 6
MBSC - 2nd & 3rd floors
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Over 90 Employers
Door Prizes
Free Lunch for Students
(From 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)



A Growing Campus ...



Joe Hammek

Junior Jill Banaszak and David Sutherland, Ph.D., of the biology department plant a red bud (*cercis canadensis*). Two red buds and two service berry trees were planted south of the Durham Science Center Sunday afternoon. The trees were purchased and planted by members of the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society.

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Choral Director Keeps Busy

Janet Styffe

Staff Writer

Z. Randall Stroope, UNO's director of choral activities, is a conductor, composer ... and definitely not a neat freak.

"I've always chosen to spend some time each week to be more geared toward forward thinking and the direction of the program at the expense sometimes of keeping a neat desk," Stroope said.

Stroope has much to plan for. As the director of choral activities, he oversees the choral program, providing direction and setting goals for the program, and overseeing finances and recruitment. This is his thirteenth year at UNO.

He conducts two of the four ensembles in the choral program: the UNO Concert Choir and the University Chorus. He also teaches applied voice, conducting studies and some composition.

"I think the principle thrust of the year though, is in the daily creation of a dynamic ensemble, trying to couple teaching fundamentals with artistry" he said.

In addition to his duties with the UNO choral program, he directs the 350-member Nebraska Children's Chorus and the Nebraska Choral Arts Society, a community adult ensemble. He travels around the country giving clinics and lectures, and has plans for conducting three all-state choirs this year.

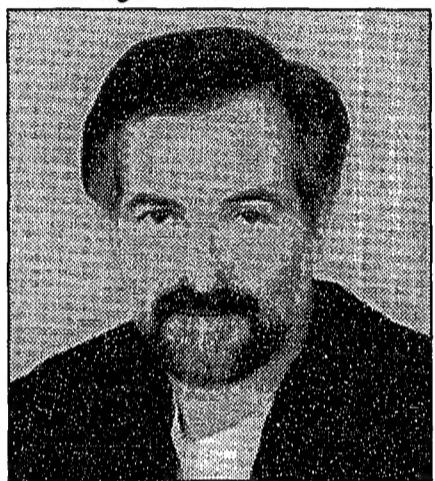
This past August, he gave lectures in

Western Australia at the invitation of the Australian government. He travels overseas about twice a year.

As a composer, he publishes about 10 new works a year, some of which are premiered by the UNO Concert Choir. Several of these compositions are also dedicated to the Concert Choir, which, according to Stroope, gives the choir a feeling of ownership of the piece.

"The choir feels very much a part of the work in the same way that I do. They feel like they have stock in it."

He and the Concert Choir released the choir's second CD in July, one of several featuring his compositions. "Ovation" can be ordered through Stroope's office in the Strauss Performing Arts Center.



Z. Randall Stroope, UNO's director of choral activities.

Check us out...



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- Campus phone numbers
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You can also call 911 or Campus Security at (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

Graduate Student Gives Clarinet Recital At UNO

David Johnson
Staff Writer

Graduate student and music teacher LeAnn Stoltenberg (Fremont, Neb.) launched the 1999 Strauss Performing Arts Center recital season last Wednesday with a very capable performance on clarinet. Accompanied by pianist Pina Prisara, Ms. Stoltenberg treated the audience with the Sonata for clarinet and piano by Camille Saint-Saëns, Premiere Rhapsody by Claude Debussy, and the Sonata for two clarinets and the Sonata for clarinet and piano both by Francis Poulenc.

She opened the evening with the sonata by Saint-Saëns. The musical gymnastics of the second movement, allegro animato were sharply contrasted by the oppositional third movement, Lento which rose from the sullen deep dreariness of the loud lower ranges to a brightness of soft upper scales. The familiar fourth movement, molto allegro presented a triumphant return to the beginning, bringing the piece full circle.

Fellow clarinetist and mentor Cynthia Nichols joined Ms. Stoltenberg in Poulenc's Sonata duet, a 20th-century French composition. The pair seemed to enjoy themselves through the offset harmonies of the presto movement, to the sad fairy tale essence of the andante, and the care-free clownishness of the vivace movement.

By far Ms. Stoltenberg's strongest performance came during the Romanza of Poulenc's Sonata for clarinet and piano. The sad, melancholy theme permeated throughout the hall, brilliantly played.

Colleges Hit By Floyd Still Recovering

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO (TMS) — Nearly a week has passed since Hurricane Floyd battered the East Coast, dumping torrential rains between South Carolina and New York, but students at colleges in many coastal states are still feeling the storm's effects.

Severe flooding damaged several campuses — ruining libraries, destroying several prized possessions and forcing students to transfer temporarily to campuses less affected by the storm.

Officials at Rutgers University announced Thursday that they were considering sending a total of about 6,900 students on the university's Busch and Livingston campuses home until water supplies were replenished. Both schools remained without water Thursday. Severe flooding overwhelmed and shut down local water plants, prompting school officials and ROTC members on both campuses to distribute hundreds of bottles of water to students and to urge them to conserve water left in very limit-

ed supplies by taking fewer showers and trips to the bathroom. Both schools closed bathrooms in academic buildings and scattered a combined total of 140 portable units on campus to serve students.

Students on Rutgers' New Brunswick campus experienced fewer problems Thursday but were advised to boil water before drinking it and to take sponge baths instead of showers.

Students and faculty at Felician College in Lodi, N.J., lost what school officials have assessed at "millions of dollars" in books and valuable texts. Flood waters — some reaching as high as 8 feet — seeped into the campus' library, faculty offices and cafeteria. A school maintenance worker even caught a live carp near the dining hall.

No one on the Lodi campus was injured during the storm, but spirits were certainly dampened, said freshman Christine Hoffman, who lost all of the notes she had taken since the start of the new semester.

"My professors say I can borrow their books, but it won't be easy," she said.

At St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., students worried about the damage done to The Liberty Tree, a beloved bit of state history. The 400-year-old tulip poplar is in critical condition with a 15-foot crack in its trunk. Hurricane Floyd also loosened a large limb on the 96-foot-tree, sending school officials scrambling to build a temporary fence that keeps people at least 50 feet away from it — a sad development, many students say, given that the college's commencement has been held under the tree for 200 years.

Tree experts advised the college to remove what is now a potential hazard, but Christopher Nelson, the college's president, said the Liberty Tree will stay.

"(It's) not just a tree," he said. "It's a symbol of our national identity."

In all, there were 13 Liberty Trees — one in each of the original Colonies — where the Sons of Liberty met and planned the American Revolution against the British. Maryland's is the last surviving Liberty Tree.

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*Blouses *Scarves *shoes
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If you would like to help these women survive, please drop off the above items to the Women's Resource Center, located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, by September 30, 1999.

All contributions are tax-deductible



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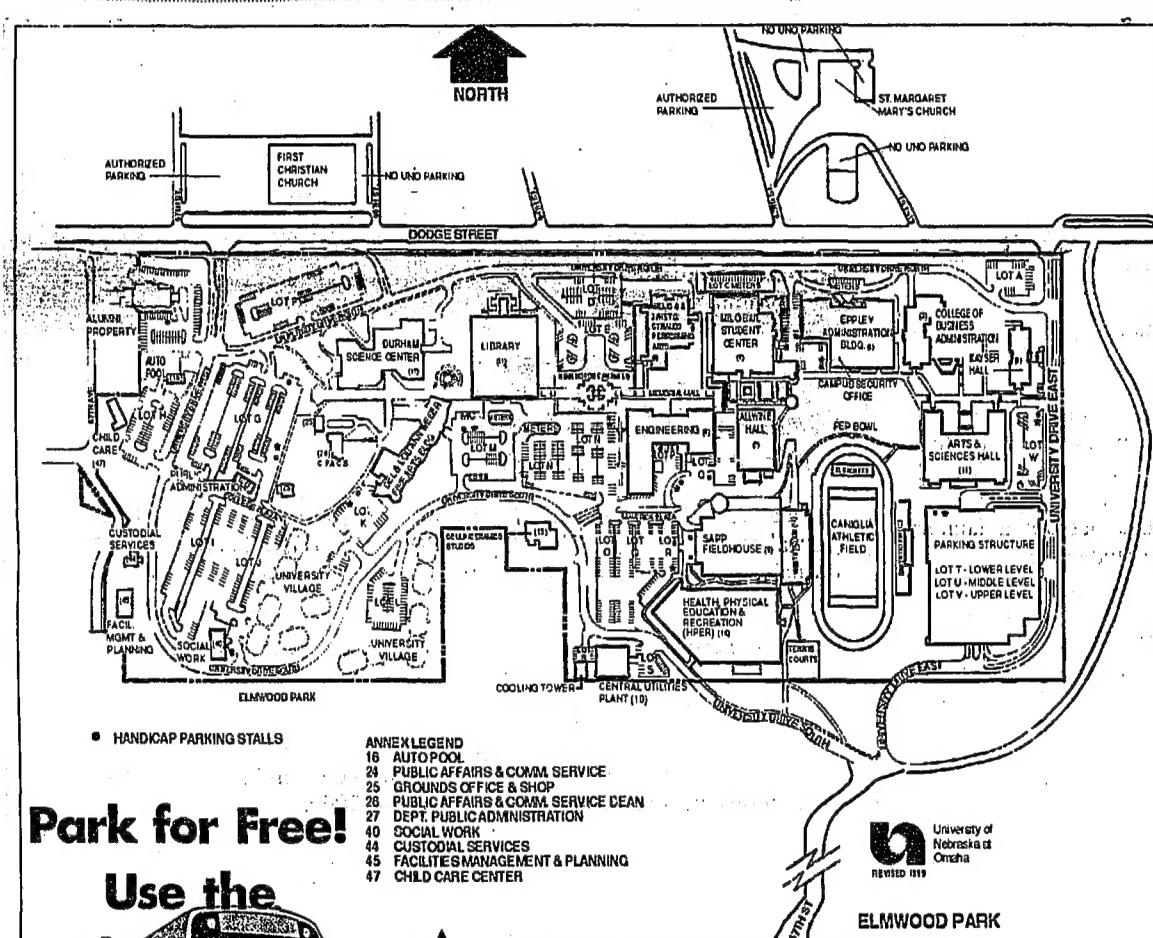
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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Marks Dedication of Dorms

from page 1

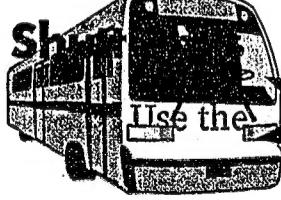


Chancellor Nancy Belck, right, and Vice Chancellor Mary Mudd tour Lindsey Tomaso's room at University Village.



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The University of Nebraska at Omaha provides remote parking on the South Campus between the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The hours of operation may change during the summer. The shuttle bus service is provided free of charge and no parking permit is required. Shuttlebuses leave the South Campus and the UNO campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops south of lot N, along University Drive South, north of the Durham Science Center, north of the Milo Bail Student Center, east of Kayser Hall and east of IST&E. The shuttlebuses loads/unloads in Lots 5, 6, and 7 on the South Campus. The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus. All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

Personal Safety Checks: Individuals who may be working alone, outside normal working hours are encouraged to contact Campus Security. Security Officers will periodically check on your safety while you are here.

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\$40.00 GIA (restricted to Faculty/Staff lots only)
Parking Structure Access Card, if available \$12.50
Parking Structure Access Card Deposit \$5.00

During the first few weeks of classes, additional Campus Security Officers are available in the parking lots to answer questions and assist with parking. Access to the Parking Structure will be allowed by use of coin-operated entry for a fee of 50 cents (quarters only) after 12:30 pm. No parking permit is required after 12:30 pm in the Parking Structure.

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Campus Security

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NO PARKING PERMIT IS REQUIRED

554-2648

chancellors, Belck said.

After the ceremony all in attendance were invited to take tours of the UV grounds and enjoy cake and punch in the ballroom.

"It's the culmination of a lot of hard work by people within the university, by people with Century Campus Housing and also the staff here," Moore said. "It's really a day to recognize and celebrate the hard work that went into making this happen."

"The ceremony was a very exciting opportunity for us to welcome our newest residents to the campus community," Mudd said. "University Village really is a big part of our campus. It's a way for all of us to celebrate a new phase in the life of the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

Chairman of the Board of Regents Nancy O'Brien said it best when she said that we have evolved into an urban institution, Mudd said.

"It's nice that there are students on campus 24 hours a day," Panarisi said. "It opens up a lot of things for campus rec., in that we can offer new programs and that type of thing."

Winterboer, who was Student President/Regent from January 1997 to December 1997 played a role in the housing committee that looked at all of the construction proposals by architects to determine the best one.

"The village has brought a whole new sense of life and excitement to the campus," Winterboer said. "It's the beginning of some tremendous growth for the university."

The Art of Making a Trumpet, 17th Century Style

College Press Exchange

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (TMS) — In the course of just one week, J.C. Sherman said he sliced his index finger, suffered significant burns on his right hand and frequently bled.

But that didn't stop, Sherman, 28, from referring to the experience as "one of the most rewarding things I've ever done."

Indeed, anytime someone takes mere sheets of brass and turns them into a 17th-century trumpet such reactions aren't entirely surprising.

Sherman was one of 14 people who participated in a five-day, trumpet-making workshop, held annually by Indiana University Professor Richard Seraphinoff and Canadian museum restoration specialist and trumpet maker Robert Barclay.

The yearly class draws participants — many of whom are musicians — from all over the country, Seraphinoff said. In addition to Bloomington, Ind., home to IU, the workshop is held throughout the year in various European cities, including Nuremberg, Germany, where some of the earliest brass instruments were made in the 1700s.

"Everybody leaves with a playable trumpet," Seraphinoff, associate professor of French horn, said. "No one who comes to the course has been unsuccessful, so we're happy about that."

The workshop offers quite a bargain. Participants pay a \$450 fee and leave with an instrument that typically sells for between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

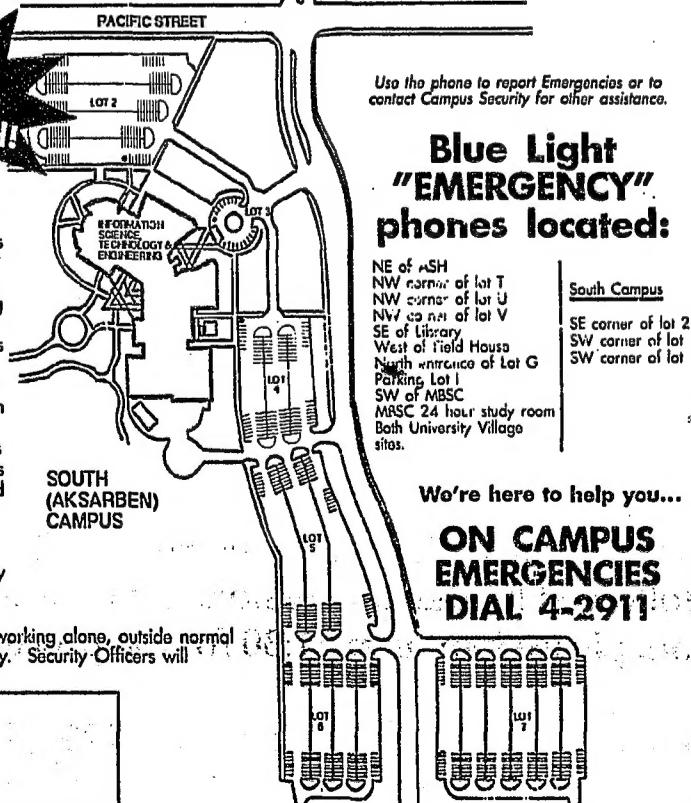
That isn't to say that there aren't other costs.

"We warn everyone at the beginning of the class that they're going to get dirty and tired and burned and cut and all sorts of things," Seraphinoff said.

Sherman, who is arthritic, said he quickly found this out. "I think I won the award for the most blood drawn," he said.

But Sherman said his injuries won't deter him from participating in future workshops.

"If I can afford it, I definitely will [participate]," he said.



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Rev. Jesse Jackson Visits Florida A&M Students

College Press Exchange

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Friday urged students at Florida A&M University — rocked by two bomb blasts in the past three weeks — to overcome their fear and fight terrorism by staying at the school.

"Anyone who leaves school grants victory to the bomber," said Jackson, who will visit the campus and attend a church prayer vigil on Sunday. "People of faith have to fight to make this a more perfect union. ... The dreamers must not let the dreambusters win."

FAMU's nearly 500-acre hilltop campus was under tight security Friday, two days after a homemade pipe bomb exploded in a classroom building bathroom. Access to campus has been restricted to students, faculty, administrators and the media.

FAMU, the state's only historically black public university, has about 12,000 students.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement on Friday also rolled a

mobile crime-scene trailer onto campus to serve as headquarters for the investigation of the bombings.

Some 50 law enforcement officers from Tallahassee and Leon County have also been assigned to campus around-the-clock. FAMU's campus security force also was tripled Friday.

Jackson said he was asked to come to Tallahassee by FAMU President Frederick Humphries. Although the Sunday service will be aimed at healing the Tallahassee-area community, Jackson warned that the bombings and their aftermath should concern all Floridians.

"The same fascist mindset that will bomb Florida A&M will bomb Florida State or the University of Miami. It's not Florida A&M's problem. It's America's problem," he said.

Such sentiments were echoed Friday by Tallahassee church and community leaders who gathered to condemn the bombings.

"An attack on FAMU is an attack on all the institutions that bind us together," said Leon County Commissioner

Cliff Thael.

Police as yet have no suspect in either bombing, which they believe are related and racially motivated. On Friday, two days after the second blast, the university upped to \$25,000 the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

Law enforcement officials also said they are not ruling out the possibility that the bomber is a current or former FAMU student or faculty member.

"If the enemy is within, we'll make the arrest," said Tallahassee Police Chief Walter McNeil. "No one has been excluded. Until we make an arrest, everyone is a suspect."

Calls to a local television station warned of both explosions, which left no one hurt but caused substantial building damage. In each case the caller

peppered the conversation with racial slurs and profanity.

Wednesday's call warned that this is "just the beginning, brother" and said that black students don't deserve to go to college.

Jackson, who leads the Rainbow/PUSH coalition to promote human rights, condemned what he calls a growing culture of violence in the United States that fosters such hatred.

"While we are realizing great prosperity as a nation, there is a growing underbelly of alienation and ignorance that leads to fear, hatred and violence," he said.

He urged students not to fight hate with hate or fear. Rather, he urged "people of conscience to come together Sunday as a family because none of us is safe until all of us are safe."

LAUNDRY: Clean Clothes Demand Time

from page 2

"You better keep your clothes clean if you want to hang out with people."

Student laundry eventually gets done, usually on Sunday. Whether it has been a month since the last laundry day, or a week, sooner or later you have to hit the spin cycle.

"I do it whenever I run out of good, clean clothes," said Klok.

It would be nice if doing laundry were an instinct, like breathing or eating.

Unfortunately, it's not.

So how did we learn to play this game?

Some learned by trial and error, others guessed and some by observing.

Most students would tell you mom was their teacher. A few students among us still need to have that one-on-one chat with mom. You know, the one about how to "do it" ... the laundry that is.

"I let my laundry pile up until my mom does it," said freshman Nick Stanley.

In this dark and smelly pit of laundry there must be some piece of sunshine, some reason for actually doing laundry.

Greene and Veckert see absolutely nothing positive about doing laundry, but a lot of other students do.

When asked what her favorite part of doing laundry was, senior Joey Parson said, "Having clean clothes to wear."

Doing laundry takes time and energy, and any student knows that time is a valuable commodity.

Too bad it must be wasted washing clothes. The next time laundry day rolls around 44, use the time in between cycles to study, make long-distance calls or sleep.

Remember it stinks doing it, but as Veckert said, "It stinks if you don't wash it."

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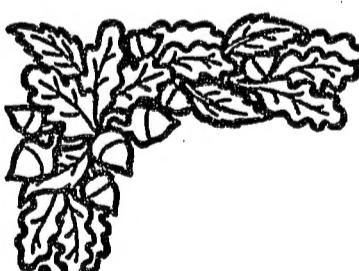
Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.

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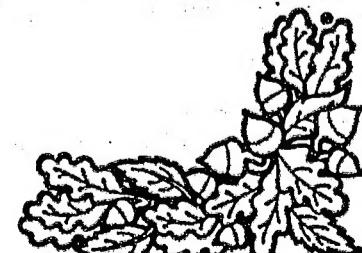


University Organizations!

Thursday, October 7, 1999,
you are invited to attend UNOmaha's Fall Convocation
and march in the campus procession after the ceremony

The Convocation begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Strauss Recital Hall
and will be immediately followed by the procession. If you are unable to attend
the Convocation, please join us at 11:30 for the procession.

Contact Debbie in the S.O.L.D. office (554-2711) by
Monday, October 4, 1999,
to let us know you'll be participating.



Homecoming 1999 Comes To A Close at Game

Ryan M. Norris
Senior Staff Writer

The final Homecoming activities of the 20th century took place at UNO last week.

Those up for a laugh saw comedian Frank Caliendo perform on Monday. Students sang karaoke songs and battled one another in a Twister competition on Tuesday. Some of the UNO community fell under the spell of hypnotist Jim Wand on Wednesday and a clothesline across campus charity drive had many students donating clothes to the Francis Sienna House.

Students also participated in a skating party and chalk drawing exhibition

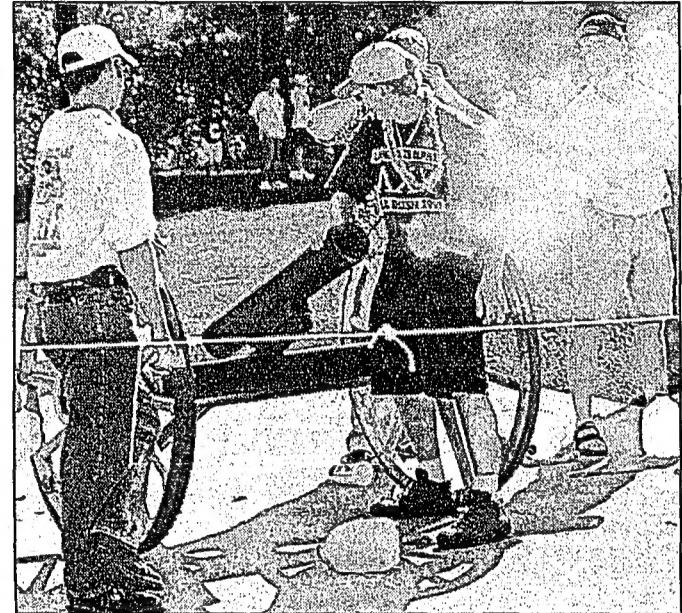
on Thursday. Friday brought about a banner contest in which Homecoming banners were created by various student organizations. The Homecoming dance took place on Friday night.

Chi Omega won the spirit cup award. The award is given to the campus organization that participates the most throughout the week.

Tim "Poop" Vaughn and Jaclyn Anderson were crowned Homecoming king and queen on Saturday. The coronation ceremony took place during half-time of the UNO Mavericks' football game against Morningside College.

Vaughn is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Anderson is a mem-

see HOMECOMING, page 11



Chris Machian

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fire off the ceremonial cannon shot after a Mav score. The cannon crew has had plenty of opportunities to fire the gun this football season.



CM Chris Machian

Jaclyn Anderson is congratulated by members of her sorority after being named homecoming queen Saturday. Tim "Poop" Vaughn, holding crown, is lifted in triumph by fraternity brother Chris Rosenboon after receiving the king's crown.

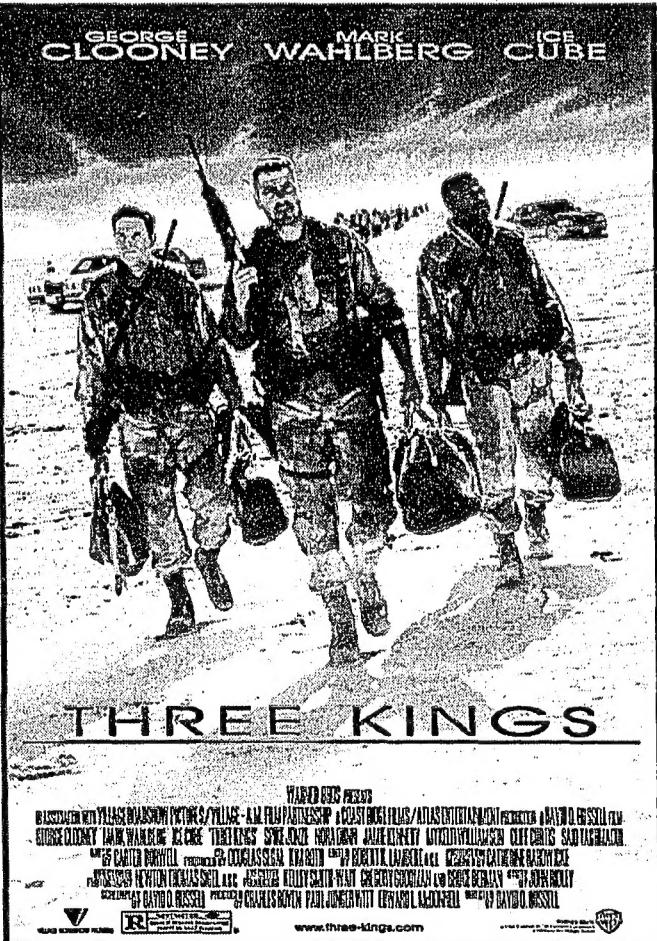


CM Chris Machian



& The Gateway

Invite You and a Guest to Attend
a Special Advance Screening of



Stop by the Gateway Office (MBSC #115) to receive a complimentary pass for two to a screening on Tuesday, September 28th, 7:30pm at the AMC Oak View.

A limited number of passes are available on a first-come, first-serve basis while supplies last. Limit one admit two pass per person. No purchase necessary. Passes are limited and DO NOT guarantee seating. Please arrive at the theatre early.

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HOMECOMING: 'Swing Into the Century' Ends At The Game Saturday

from page 10

ber of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

In order to be a Homecoming candidate, his fraternity voted him in as its representative, Vaughn said.

Anderson believed that she owed her sorority for its support and assistance to her.

"My (sorority) sisters helped me out a lot (to prepare for the ceremony)," Anderson said. "I'm really proud of them because they did a lot of hard work too."

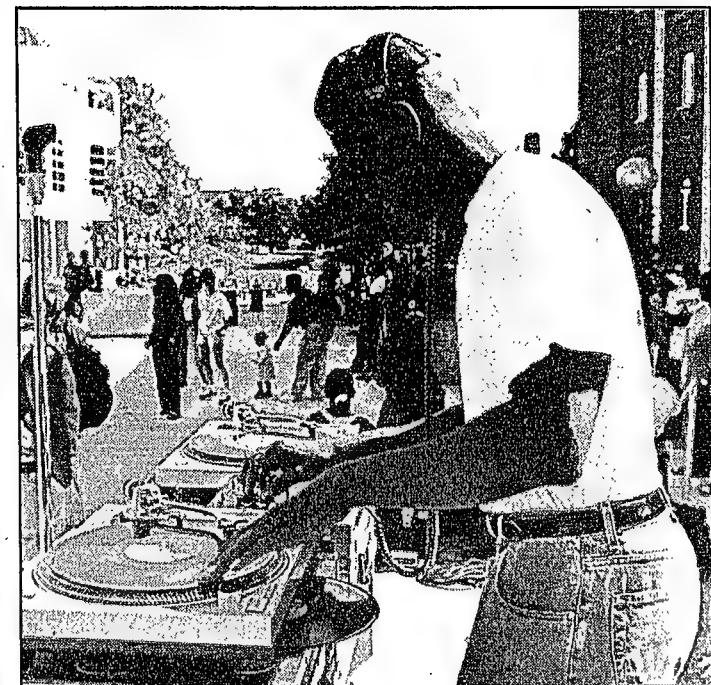
Vaughn saw his coronation as an honor, and realized that the student body cast their votes for the Homecoming royalty throughout the week.

"(To the student body), thank you, and I hope

to represent you well," Vaughn said.

Vaughn and Anderson were two of 11 candidates for the crowns. Mike "Buddha" Cunningham of Theta Chi fraternity, Will Marunda of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Percy Newton Sr. of NPHC, James Ross of KBUL and Eric "E.T." Anderson of Student Government were the other candidates for Homecoming King.

Jana Frese of Sigma Kappa sorority, Andrea Guziec of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, DeAnn Hanisch of Student Government and Stacey Rice of Chi Omega sorority also sought the Queen's crown.



Homecoming 1999 week came to a close Saturday. During the week, students had the opportunity to graffiti the ground in front of the Milo Bail Student Center, listen to DJ's and vote for homecoming king and queen.

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SPORTS

Guest Columnist: We Are Athletes



A
Guest Column
by
Lisa Heim

I'm an athlete at UNO.
What's my number?
I don't have one but I'm part of a team.
Did I score any points last week?
Not personally, but we won.
How much time did I spend practicing
and going to games?
Probably more than most other sports.
Will I quit if I don't get enough playing
time?

No because, unlike football where there
is only one ball, there is plenty of sideline
in cheerleading.

Most sports fans don't consider us athletes,
but that's OK when I look in the
stands seeing people devouring nachos and
hot dogs I don't think much of them either.

Just kidding, you guys are the reason we
are here and I hope we put on a good show
for you, but sometimes we get a little
touchy when people think all we do is run
around in our tiny skirts yelling "Go
Team." (We also have the U-N-O chant).
There is a lot of time and preparation
involved in cheering.

We practice three times a week for two
hours at a time. Also, we have mandatory
weightlifting twice a week. Cheerleading
can be a risky sport and requires a lot of
concentration. For example, the flyer (girl in
the air) trusts her bases (girls that are holding
her up) with her life (literally). Just like
any other sport we train in the weight to
build our muscles to avoid injury as much
as possible. When someone is coming out
of the air it is equal to two times their body
weight.

One weekend that was particularly hectic
was Sept. 17-18. We had a volleyball game
to cheer for on Friday night and we had to
be at the Sapp Fieldhouse to stretch and
warm up at 6 p.m. for a 7 p.m. game. After
cheering the Mavs on we left around 9 p.m.

Saturday is a day-long exhausting
experience, but it's great. Last Saturday
started about 11:30 a.m. and ended
around 10 p.m. Also we have to adjust to
other teams' schedule and it makes our
day that much longer. For example that
weekend's volleyball game was moved
back an hour.

With all the performing and practicing, a
cheerleader's job doesn't stop there. As
cheerleaders, we are ambassadors of the
school and must be representatives of the
school. For example, we do promotional
things for the school like volunteering at
golf outings to kick off a sports season.

In conclusion, I know we don't 'take it
to the house' or 'take it to the rack' (what's
that mean anyway?) or 'take one deep' and
I definitely don't 'blow people up' or 'go
top shelf.' But we do perform a lot of tricky
athletic stunts and routines for you guys as
well as the athletes on the field.

Come to think of it, my team could use
some cheerleaders.

Mavericks Survive the Mustang Stampede To Remain Unbeaten

David Johnson
Staff Writer

Were this scripted as an Academy
Award-winning movie, it would be
"The Great Escape."

Surviving 14 penalties, countless
mental mistakes, continuing special
teams' problems, and an inspired
Morningside squad, the UNO
Mavericks escaped Saturday's
Homecoming game with a 42-30
win.

Indeed, the 12-point margin is not
a true indicator of just how close this
game was. Coach Pat Behrns' team
did not take the lead for good until
late in the fourth quarter. Chad
Geiger's 29-yard fumble recovery
for touchdown with 1:29 to go iced
the victory.

"Morningside played awful well
against us today," Behrns said. "We
feel very fortunate to win the game."

Morningside did play well, jumping
out to an early 9-0 lead. J.J.
White's (9-17-1, 116, 3 TD's) quarter-
back sneak at the 6:55 mark put the
Mustangs on the board first. The
ensuing kickoff was taken by Tyrone
Brice who, attempting to make a dif-
ficult catch, fell backward on the
Mav's 2-yard line. An offensive
penalty put the ball back inside the
one. On the next play Kwanzi Watts,
unable to avoid the rush, was tackled
for a safety.

Chad Geiger's recovery of a
Odysei Wilridge fumble a minute
later gave UNO's offense another
chance with the ball on their own 47-
yard line. Watts (21-142, 2 TD's)
took the snap, optioned right, saw



CM Chris Machlan

UNO's Nate Sullivan attempts to block a pass by the Morningside quarterback.

nothing there and reversed his field
behind the line of scrimmage. A trio
of great down field blocks opened a
lane for Watts who sped 53 yards for
UNO's opening score.

J.J. White answered for
Morningside in the second quarter,
finding Erick Turner from 17 yards
out to cap an eight play, 50-yard
drive.

Less than four minutes later Watts
was in the end zone again. With the
ball hugging the Morningside 15-

yard line, Watts faked the fullback
dive to Gary Barrineau (6-24), wrig-
gled out of a sure tackle at the line of
scrimmage and ran up the middle to
pay dirt.

The half ended Morningside 16-
13 UNO.

Three and out for the Mustangs to
start the second half gave UNO good
field position at their own 38-yard
line. The Mavs rode the back of
Adam Wright (15-95) who carried

see FOOTBALL, page 16

Maverick Hockey Media Day Highlighted With Scrimmage

Jimmy Sheil
Sports Editor

UNO hockey media day billed as
Maverick Hockey Madness had a lit-
tle something for everyone.

For the players there was a 15-
minute intra-squad scrimmage, pitting
ex-United States Hockey
League players against all other
junior leagues. The World team pre-
vailed 5-1 in a hotly contested
match. On several occasions body
checks and collisions brought oohs
and aahhs from an estimated crowd
of 600, as teammate was a relative
term. Also, there was a skills competi-
tion for the players to establish
bragging rights.

For the coaches it was a chance to
relax. Head Coach Mike Kemp
watched the majority of the scrim-
mage from the stands and chatted
with the crowd.



SH Steve Houlton

Jason Cupp of the USHL team tries to get past Rodney McLeod of the
World team. Brian Haaland looks on and waits his turn to defend the goal.

For the fans it was a chance to get
up close and personal with the Mavs.
After the scrimmage there was an
autograph session on the ice which
tilted to the photogenic side and was
popular with a number of young
kids. The players posed for as many
pictures as jolly St. Nick at a mall.

One young Mav fan was certain
about his future with UNO. During a
break in the scrimmage six year-old

see HOCKEY, page 16

Soccer Tames Truman State

David Johnson
Staff Writer

The Maverick soccer team got the broom out at the Truman State Tournament in Kirksville, Mo., this weekend.

The team improved to 5-3 on the season with a 2-1 road win Saturday over the Bulldogs of Truman State and a 2-0 win over seventh-ranked Central Missouri State on Sunday.

Julie Moeller (20th minute) and Akeisha Varnado (30th minute) scored for UNO.

Moeller's goal was a thing of beauty. The freshman defender pushed forward into the box and finished with a header from Dani Plumb's crossing corner kick. The shot found only net.

The second score came thanks to a brilliantly-played through ball from freshman Stephanie Kruse into the box. Varnado's power and skill was too much for Truman State.

The Bulldogs did rally with a goal past UNO keeper Becca Malesa (4 saves) in the 35th minute, but mounted little attack after that.

Coach Don Klosterman said it was his defense, however, that made the difference. "Our defenders — Stephanie Kruse, Jessie Parsons and Julie Moeller — played the best they have played this year," Klosterman said. "We just shut them out in the second half."

The Bulldogs managed only five shots on goal in the game, one in the second half. UNO placed nine shots on target.

Statman

- Career personal bests were set in last Wednesday's UNO-UNK volleyball match. Career highs in kills were set by Tracy Ankeny (31), Jewelia Grennan (16), Korrine Boltin (21), Rhea May (6), and Krista Niezwaga (19). Bethany Tygert set a career best in set assists (80). UNO also scored 15 straight points in the second game of that match, a school record.

- Going into Saturday's match at Truman State, UNO soccer forward Krista Hobbs had scored at least one goal in five straight games.

- Although UNO handled St. Cloud State rather easily last year on the gridiron (final score 63-30), SCSU does hold a 10-9 overall series lead.

- The Maverick soccer team plays Northwest Missouri State today at 3:30 in Maryville. This is also the Bearcats' first season of women's soccer.

- It was in last year's game against St. Cloud State that Ed Thompson surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing-1,000 yard passing mark for the second straight year, and in doing so, became UNO's all-time leading rusher.

- The UNO volleyball team hosts Minnesota State on Friday. The Mavs hold a 25-3 series mark against the school from Mankato and have not lost to them since 1992.

- St Cloud State invades Sapp Fieldhouse on Saturday. UNO leads this series 33-10 and has not lost to the Huskies since 1996.

- Tygart Target Watch: Bethany Tygert now has 2,242 career set assists and sits No. 5 all-time. Up next is No. 4 Darla Melcher with 2,628.

- Ankeny Annihilation Watch: Tracy Ankeny now has 1,143 career kills and sits at No. 10 all-time. Up next is No. 9 Laura Manahan with 1,147.

Peanut Gallery

- Wow! Two weeks in a row of good weather for a football game. After the NWMSU and UNK deluges, I was wondering if we shouldn't rent out our team out to play in drought-stricken areas.

- Nikki Mastny did not play last Wednesday against UNK, for the first time in her career she sat on the bench. The reason: a fracture in her foot. She had been experiencing pain in the foot all season, but preliminary X-rays were negative. When the pain continued, she had X-rays redone on Tuesday and the fracture was discovered. She will be out of action a minimum of three weeks.

- Who says kickers aren't REAL football players? Oregon's kicker suffered a knee injury in Saturday night's 33-30 3OT win over USC. Did he hurt it on a touchdown saving tackle? No. Was he run into by a Trojan defender? No. Was he hit trying to make a pass on a trick play? No. He was jumping up and down celebrating a field goal and twisted his knee.

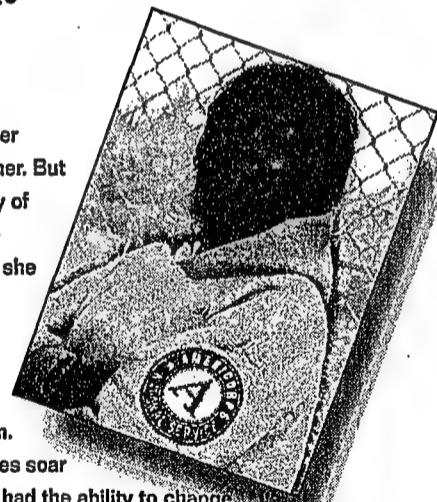
- The official reason why the referees told the band to quit drumming in the endzone during a crucial point in the UNO-Morninside game: No artificial noisemakers can be used to try to disrupt the opposing team when they are near an endzone.

- We all know players write little notes to themselves on their white wristbands. What did Kwanzi Watts write on his for Saturday's Homecoming game? "Never never quit."

- If you want more Maverick sports, tune in to 1620 AM every Monday afternoon at 3:20 for the Gateway's own David Johnson's *Mav Report* on the Gary Java Show.

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT MAVERICK ATHLETICS AT WWW.UNOMAHA.EDU AND CLICK ON CYBERMAV

"I never thought I could teach."



Kathy Henderson had never considered herself a teacher. But when she heard that many of her daughter's third-grade classmates couldn't read, she decided to do something about it. She joined AmeriCorps and took charge of the school's volunteer tutoring program.

Seeing the students' grades soar showed Kathy she had the ability to change lives. Now the director of a literacy program, Kathy says, "AmeriCorps was the most rewarding experience I've ever had. Service will always be a part of my life."



Contact Anne Marie at amcrorie@unomaha.edu

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If Chris Berman Came To UNO

David Johnson
Staff Writer

To fans of ESPN, he's known as "Boomer" and "The Swami" and he's been doing his thing on the world's premiere sports network for the past 20 years. He was one of the original anchors of SportsCenter. He calls play-by-play for ESPN baseball. He hosts the Sunday Night NFL Primetime show. He runs amok on Monday Night

Football's halftime feature. He is the king of the "Two Minute Drill."

Yes, he does all that, but he is best known for the nicknames he makes up for the athletes he covers. Nicknames such as: Mike "Pepperoni" Piazza, Jose "Can You See" Canseco, Sammy "Say It Ain't" Sosa, or Ryan "Beyond Be" Leaf.

How do you think Chris "Ethel" Berman would fare here at UNO? Hhmmmmmm....

Head football Coach Pat "Third Degree" Behrns

Asst. football Coach Marvin "Power" Sanders

Asst. soccer Coach Ed Dudley "Do Right"

Head volleyball Coach "San Antonio" Rose Shires

Asst. volleyball Coach Denise Otten "You Be Gettin' To Practice?"

Soccer player Katie "Calvin and" Hobbs

Football wide receiver Quincy "Obi Wan" Kenoly

Volleyball setter Bethany Tygert "Woods"

Running back Adam "Left, Adam Center, Adam" Wright

Linebacker "Saving Private" Ryan Hoffman

Soccer forward Brandy "Alexander" McSorley

Volleyball outside hitter Tracy "Barbie" Ankeny

Wide receiver Nick "It's Shaw-time!"

Defensive Back Ahmad Austin "Powers"

Volleyball setter Carrie "Barnes and" Noble

Wide receiver Chad Geiger "Counter"

Defensive end Buck "Knife" Rasmussen

Soccer defender Stephanie "Take Me On A Sea" Kruse

Volleyball middle blocker Rhea May "Flowers"

Offensive lineman Kareem "Abdul Ja-" Baird

Defensive lineman Jerry "House on Pooh" Corner

Volleyball middle blocker Jenni "Sugar Ray" Leonard

Soccer midfielder Alessandra "The Great" de la Guardia

Linebacker Josh "Justa Country" Zanger

Linebacker Alfonzo "Silhouettes On De-" Shade

Volleyball middle blocker Krista "Do Your Ankles

Waag? No, But My" Nieuwaaag

Offensive lineman Drew "Sweet" Gerken

Linebacker Richard "www." Comstock

Soccer defender Jennifer Keenan "Wynn"

Nikki "The Mast-leg's Connected To The" Mastny

Tight end Brian "Private" Benjamin

Soccer player Dani "Sugar" Plumb

Rover back Mike "Beach" Comer

Maverick Cross Country Continues Crushing Competition

David Johnson
Staff Writer

The UNO women's cross country team hit the road Saturday, traveling to Crete to compete in the Dean White Invitational 5,000 meter run. They returned home with yet another notch on their belt.

Despite a spirited Concordia University showing, Coach Tim Hendricks' squad ran as a team, placing eight runners in the Top 15 places. Tara

Biltoft (3rd) once again paced UNO's effort. Niki Dorcus (5th), Sara Stricker (7th), Darcy Preston (8th), Michelle Ellingson (11th), Amy Parson (13th) and Becky Goltz (14th) completed the Maverick's team scoring.

Natalie Malone (15th) ran an excellent race, but her time was not counted toward the team score. Andrea Sequeira (47th) also competed for UNO.

Fifty-three runners took part in the race.

Volleyball Wins Twelve Straight

The UNO volleyball team won its twelfth straight match on Saturday by defeating South Dakota 15-7, 15-6, 15-10.

The Mavs were led by Jewelia

Grennan with 11 kills and Bethany Tygert recorded 40 of UNO's 42 assists.

UNO is now 4-0 in NCC play and 15-1 overall.



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FOOTBALL: Mavericks Avoid Upset Against Mustangs, Win In Last Quarter

from page 12

the ball five consecutive times, but the drive stalled and UNO settled for a 24-yard Troy Severson game-tying field goal.

On the next series, Morningside's Nick Walker intercepted a Watts' pass, returning it 38 yards down the far side line before being pushed out of bounds. A Maverick personal foul call put the ball on the 15-yard line. White then hit wide receiver Jay Simms in the near corner of the end zone to once again give the Mustangs the lead.

UNO opened up the passing attack on their next possession, Watts shooting to Nick Shaw (3-105, TD) for 21 yards, Quincy Kenoly (3-36) for six yards and Brian Benjamin (1-15). With Morningside playing the pass, Jess Holland (11-93, 2TD's) crossed everybody up, running nine yards up the middle for the touchdown.

The Mavs opened the fourth quarter with what can only be called "The Play of the Year." Facing third down and 26 yards to go, Watts launched a prayer that was desperately tipped by a Mustang defender into the thankful hands of Nick Shaw who wove his way in for a 61 yard score. UNO took the lead for the first time in the game, 30-23. Morningside would not lie down though. Six minutes later, White spotted Mitch Allner (3-56, TD) speeding down the middle of the field and hit him

in stride. Allner did the rest, then kicked the extra point himself to bring the teams level.

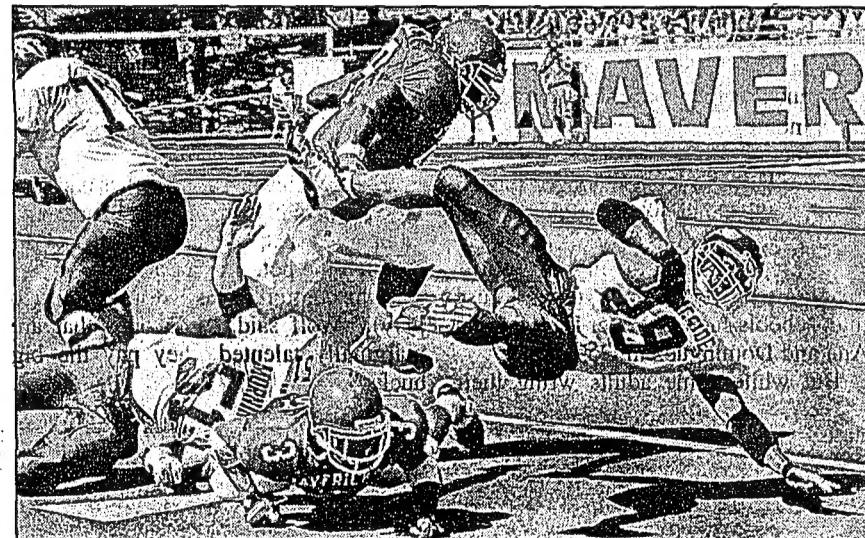
With 6:48 left in the game, the Mavericks needed a long scoring drive to come out with the win. Starting from their own 27, Holland and Watts alternated carries, lumbering behind their offensive line. With second down and two at the Morningside 11, Holland once again powered up the middle for the touchdown. Severson's kick was no good and the Mustangs felt a little life left with 2:13 to go.

Time was running desperately thin, though, after White miscued on a pass at Morningside's 34-yard line. Rolling to his right, looking for Allner down field, White was caught from behind by UNO's Lawrence Butler who punched the ball free. Chad Geiger, playing on a bad hamstring, picked up the loose pigskin and hobbled 29 yards for the score. "I got lucky," Geiger said. "Our rule is you get one chance to pick up the fumble, then you fall on it."

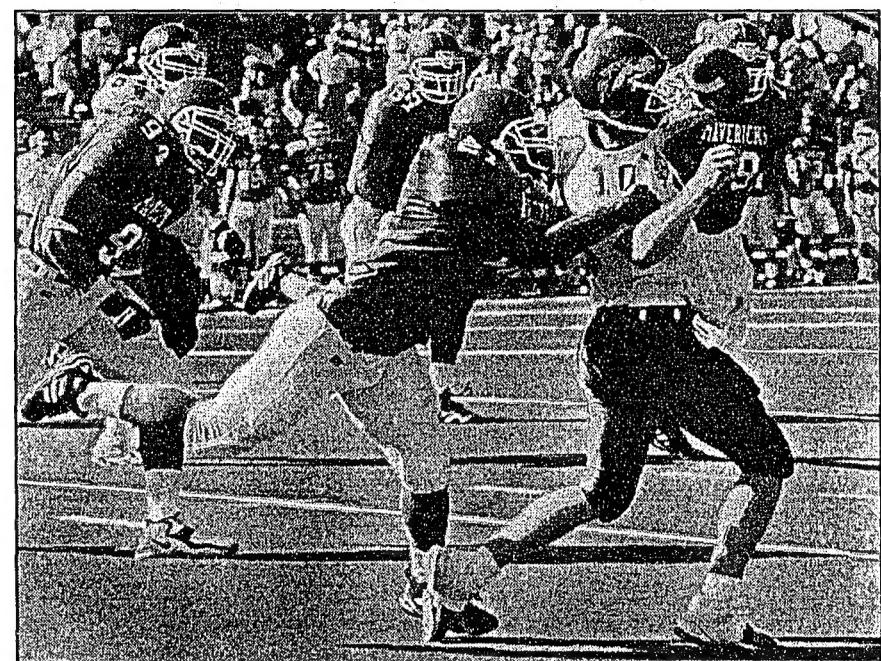
Final score: UNO 42, Morningside 30.

A relieved Coach Berhns said it best, "We've got to get a lot better. We've got to recognize and correct our mistakes. Our defense is very capable, but we've got to start from the first play of the game."

The No. 5 UNO Mavericks (4-0) travel to St Cloud State next Saturday.



Richard McCleskey takes the Morningside running back to the ground.



CM Chris Machian



SH Steve Houlton

Lawrence Butler makes the game-clinching hit on Morningside's J.J. White to cause a fumble in the top photo. The fumble was scooped up by Chad Geiger who scampered 29 yards for the touchdown to put the game away for the Mavericks. In the bottom photo, Kwanzi Watts sets up for a pass in the third quarter of the win. Watts finished the day with 21 completions for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

HOCKEY: Family Fun Night at the Civic With the Maverick Hockey Team

from page 12

Mike McDaniel approached me while I was evaluating the type of year the UNO cheerleaders might have, and told me he is going to play hockey for UNO. Also, the youngster informed me, he did not like cheerleaders. In time this male will appreciate young vibrant women in tiny outfits jumping up and down like he now does snow days or trips to Chuckie Cheese.

For the media it was a chance to do its job. This young program is just establishing itself and the seniors want to leave an impression on the freshman players.

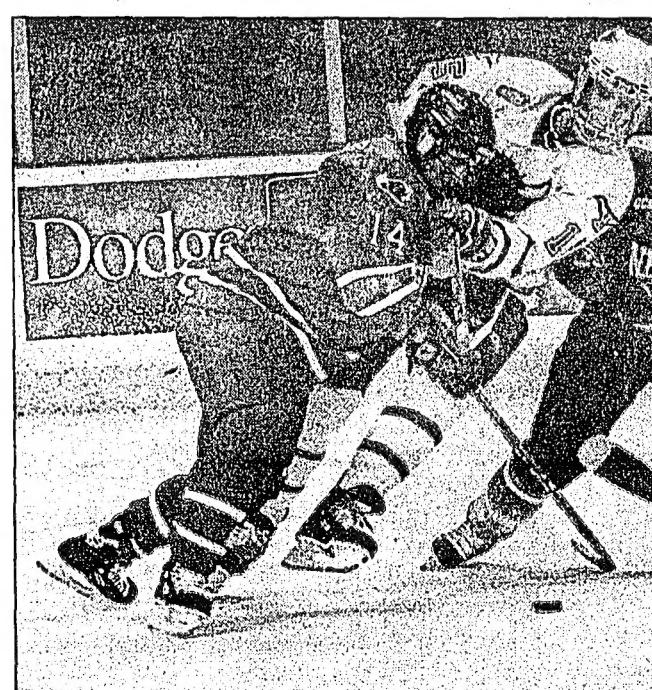
"My advice to the freshman is to enjoy every day and have fun when you come to the rink," said senior goaltender Kendall Sirdoruk.

Senior Defenseman Josh Lampman was a little more to the point. "Hard work is everything, simple as that."

Senior Ryan Bencurik said the off-season conditioning program should pay off immediately as the team won't have to spend as much time getting into game shape as in previous years.

Coach Kemp felt to be competitive in their first year of play in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the Mavs had specific areas to improve in.

"We have to have better play from our special teams," Kemp said. "In the past we've been strong on our power plays. But we've got to be more consistent on special teams."



Freshman David Brisson skates around the rink in the speed competition in the picture above, part of media day at the Civic Auditorium Sunday. John Rosso (14) of the World team ties up Joe Yurecko of the USHL team.

SH Steve Houlton

U.S. Ryder Cup Team Showed 'Indomitable Spirit' In Rallying Past Europeans

College Press Exchange

BROOKLINE, Mass. — With good-karma shirts on their backs and newfound magic in their clubs, the dozen golfers on U.S. Ryder Cup team blitzed The Country Club course on Sunday like patriots on Paul Revere's ride.

They nailed fairways. They rolled in putts. They battered the Europeans from here to Boston Harbor, and by the time the climactic 12 matches were done, the U.S. lads had forged the greatest comeback in the 72-year history of the event, a stunning turnaround that produced deafening roars and "USA, USA" chants on every verdant corner of the course, and champagne-spraying madness on the balcony of the clubhouse.

"I've never seen such an indomitable spirit," said an overcome captain Ben Crenshaw, who had predicted the U.S. charge the night before. "I never stopped believing in these guys."

The final score was 14 1/2-13 1/2. In rallying from a 10-6 hole that had most everyone burying them as chronic under-achievers, the U.S. won 8 1/2 of the day's 12 points and captured the Cup for the

first time since 1993. The victory was powered by an onslaught of golfing skill and firepower that won the Americans the first six matches of the day, setting the stage for Justin Leonard, a 27-year-old Texan and former British Open champion, to emerge as the unlikeliest of heroes.

After being marginal at best over the first two days - and being down four holes to Masters winner Jose Maria Olazabal through 11 on Sunday - Leonard nervously drilled in a 45-foot uphill putt to win the 17th hole, and assure the last half-point the U.S. needed to win.

It may have been the greatest pressure putt in Cup annals. And it came two holes after he buried a 25-foot birdie putt to square a match that seemed certain to be a blowout.

On the day, the U.S. golfers were an astonishing 38-under par, compared to 10-under for the rookie-laden European team.

"It's just one of those things (when) I think the ball was destined to go in," Leonard said.

"It was the first six games (that decided it), to be honest with you," said European stalwart Colin Montgomerie, who was 3-1-1. "All credit to them for

doing it."

The tone of one of the epic days in U.S. golf was set at an emotional meeting Saturday night, when the team shared tears and passion for the task ahead, and saw a video that included inspirational quotes, "Animal House" clips and footage of cheerleaders from each player's college. They got further stoked by Gov. George W. Bush of Texas (home state of U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw), who invoked memories of the "Remember the Alamo" speech, vowing to fight to the end no matter how they were being besieged.

By the time they put on their garish print shirts, dotted with pictures of victorious U.S. Ryder Cup teams, they were seriously revved up.

"We might not be soldiers who fight in wars, but we needed to fight as if it were," said Phil Mickelson, who put a 4 and 3 licking on Jarmo Sandelin of Sweden.

Sandelin was one of the three European rookies who captain Mark James sat until Sunday, a strategy that seemed to backfire. James sent the untried trio - Sandelin, France's Jean Van de Velde and Scotland's Andrew Coltart - out for matches 3, 4 and 5. They would lose by a whopping 13 holes.

The U.S. onslaught began with straight-shooting Tom Lehman (3 and 2 over Lee Westwood) and Hal Sutton (4 and 2) going out first, and fast, and having plenty of company. Next came Mickelson, Davis Love III (a 6 and 5 winner over Van de Velde), then Tiger Woods (3 and 2 over Coltart). Blowouts one and all.

"Seeing Phil and Hal and Tom get the job done, it was awesome," Woods said. "I think that (gave) the crowd extra juice to get fired up."

The U.S. took its first lead of the weekend after David Duval closed out Jasper Parnevnik, 5 and 4, Parnevnik's magic of the last two days deserting him.

Duval was getting up and down like a machine. Love III holed out a spectacular flop shot to birdie the par-4 fifth. Woods nuked a 320-yard tee shot on nine, and wore Coltart down with his length. The highlights kept coming, right up to the best one of all - by Leonard and his putter on 17, when a miraculous day was complete.

"I wouldn't have bet my house on (the U.S. winning)," said Steve Pate, a 2 and 1 winner over Miguel Angel Jimenez. "But we all knew it could happen, and it did."

Players Abandon High Schools In Search For Basketball Scholarships

College Press Exchange

SANTA ANA, Calif. - Regulations that bar high school coaches from wooing top players helped open the door to private coaches who become advisers for up-and-coming basketball stars. The shift in power and influence has created a bitter rift between high school and private coaches. And even some of those private coaches think their colleagues are using star athletes for personal gain.

"It's a dirty business," said former

Canyon High School basketball coach Rob Alexander, who also ran a private summer team with support from adidas America Inc.

"(Private) coaches will go in and have these teams put together for seventh- and eighth-graders," he said. "They'll bring them in, buy them stuff, take them on shopping sprees and buy them expensive gold jewelry. They then try to have a say where they go to high school and college. Basically what you have is guys who act like the guy's agent."

Alexander said the intense competition for good players has led him to accompany players to the airport before tournaments to prevent other coaches from moving in on them.

Some high school coaches complain that the best players no longer have a sentimental attachment to their hometown schools, opting instead for out-of-state prep schools or higher profile programs at basketball powerhouse high schools such as Mater Dei in Santa Ana and Dominguez in Compton.

But while some adults wring their

hands, students - especially the best players - are going where the payoff is. And that means private club teams that play in national tournaments in July when college scouts turn out in droves searching for new talent.

The freebies private coaches can provide - especially if they're sponsored by companies such as Nike Inc. or adidas - sweeten the pot, Jacobsen said.

"The better (kids) don't pay (to play)," Wolf said. "The ones that are marginally talented, they pay the big bucks."

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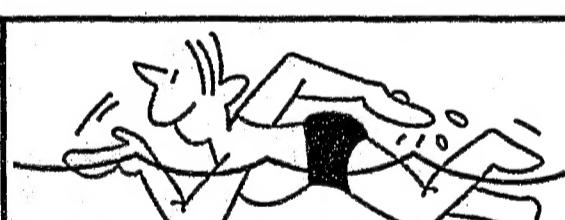
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